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Forum discusses Culture of Quality



Dr. John Hopper gave his opinion of Northwest's electronic campus at Tuesday evening's Universi-

ty Forum. The forum dealt with the controversial Culture of Quality. - Photo by Shawn Wake.

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Northwest's Culture of Quality was discussed at a forum held in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

The forum, sponsored by Franken Hall Council, included six speakers: Dr. Richard Fulton (Government), Dr. LaDonna Geddes (Speech), Dr. John Hopper (Philosophy), Dr. Dean Hubbard (Northwest President), Barbara Oates (Marketing) and Dr. Dave Slater (English). Craig Brown, forensics coach, moderated the event.

Each speaker presented a five-minute speech about the Culture of Quality. Afterward, questions written on note cards were taken from the audience to be answered by the panelists.

Much of the discussion concerned the extended calendar, a topic which has received much attention at Northwest since last fall. Hubbard explained how the idea of a lengthened school calendar began.

Hubbard said he had a graduate assistant research the length of college calendars used around World War II. At that time a school year lasted 174 days. Today the average school year runs approximately 149 days.

University presidents met with Governor Ashcroft in St. Louis to discuss how educational quality could be improved. Time on task became the starting point of discussion. It seemed logical that extending the amount of time a student spends in class might help the student learn more.

But the main question posed was, does the amount of time spent in class affect how much a student learns? Fulton offered one point of view concerning time on task.

"If I take a long time to do a task, I'm less efficient," Fulton said. "I think I'm more efficient when I do a task in a short period of time."

Other faculty members have asked what should be done with the extra class time. Some professors would extend the amount of material covered in the textbooks. Others would like to promote classroom discussion.

"I don't simply want to be doing more of the same," Slater said.

Fulton said time on task also involves how much a student's mind is engaged with the class materials. Students should

be willing to spend time learning outside the classroom.

Some teachers are concerned about pay, but pay doesn't have to come in terms of money, Geddes said. Benefits could come in the form of reduced loads, grading assistants, peer advisers and other such aid. Hopper is interested in ethics.

"I'm not really concerned about whether I have to work another week or another two weeks," Hopper said. "I'm concerned about rationale. I'm concerned about being true to students."

Hopper said he likes to learn something from students when he teaches class. If he does not learn something he feels just as cheated as the students do when they do not learn something from him.

"The reason why there's so much dead meat behind the podiums in all the universities in the world is because the teachers have stopped learning," Hopper said.

Slater would like to see an improvement in the writing process. However, many classes have too many students to provide the opportunity for written assignments and essay exams.

"You ask yourself how well a teacher in a class of 46, 57, 95 or 115 can respond personally to each piece of writing you offer that teacher," Slater said.

Some instructors may teach several sections consisting of such a large number of students which further decreases the amount of time an instructor can spend helping a student learn.

"Every professional critic of writing I know suggests the best way to improve writing is small classes," Slater said, "which is to say opportunities for teachers to interact personally with every piece of writing that is submitted."

Despite the fact some general classes have such a large number of students, Hubbard said Northwest has a 17.8 to one student/faculty ratio.

"Our student/faculty ratio at Northwest is very low," Hubbard said. "In fact, we are one of the lowest, if not the lowest, in the state."

Oates would like to see improvements in the area of advisement. Changes could be made in order to better serve

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Residence halls set new hours

BY ROBYN BRINKS
Staff Writer

New residence hall escort hours are in effect for most halls on campus. Each hall was given the opportunity to change their present escort hours. They also had the option to have their escort hours remain the same.

The subject of hall escort hours was brought up during individual hall council meetings and as a result, new hours were discussed and voted on.

Each hall had the choice to change escort hours as they felt necessary. Hudson, Perrin, and Roberta switched their hours to 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. Because of the change the whole complex will have the same escort hours and there should be less confusion.

Millikan opted to have their hours remain the same, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Other new hours include North and South Complex, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Franken, 10 p.m. to 10 a.m.; Phillips, 10 p.m. to 9 a.m.; and Dieterich, 10 p.m. to 10 a.m.

According to Bruce Wake, director of housing, each hall always has the option to change their hours. In this case it was recommended by RHA.

As of this point, the new hours have caused no reported problems, nor has any notable positive or negative change been proven. However, there has been some concern.

"There have been some complaints at the desk," said Norma Gladbach, desk-worker at Hudson.

Teresa Mattson liked the later hours at night.

"I think they could have made later evening hours because a lot of girls don't go to bed until late anyway. But I would have liked later morning hours, until 11 maybe just on weekends because people sleep late," Mattson said.

A little more time is needed to see if the new hours are better and if the problems work out. Presently, the new hours seem to be working out.

Deadline approaches for scholarships

BY CARA MOORE
Staff Writer

The Office of Financial Aid urged students to apply for available scholarships before the Feb. 15 deadline.

The office made information available to students by listing criteria on the VAX. Material was also reviewed during the Financial Aid Workshops conducted by James Wyant, director of financial aid, on Jan. 20 and 21.

According to Financial Aid counselor Terri Weichinger, each session drew approximately 550 students. Several University scholarship applications were available at the sessions, but Weichinger estimated only 40 to 50 students returned their applications.

"Not all students who are eligible for financial aid apply for scholarships," Weichinger said. "Some scholarships have a good turnout, but all we can do is make the information available to students."

One University scholarship, the Mattie Dykes Creative Writing Scholarship, offers \$300 to the student who submits the best original

poem, short story or other creative work. Writing forms for the scholarship are available in the Office of Financial Aid and must be returned by Feb. 15 for judging.

Three additional scholarships available only to women are awarded by Maryville's branch of the American Association of University Women. Applications may be picked up from AAUW member Mary Jane Sunkel, assistant professor of computer science/information systems, in 231 Golden Hall.

The Viola May Corwin Scholarship is open to a junior, senior, or graduate student. The applicant must reside in northwest Missouri or have plans to attend Northwest in the 1988-89 academic year. The winner will receive \$500.

Another \$500 award, the Corwin Junior Scholarship, will be granted only to a junior for use during her senior year.

Women graduates or students planning to attend graduate school may be interested in applying for the Anna M. Painter Graduate Scholarship of \$500.

All AAUW scholarship applicants

are required to have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. In addition, a transcript and three letters of recommendation must accompany the application.

Although the number of applicants for some University scholarships is small, Weichinger reports the new tax law doesn't seem to be the cause. If students have questions concerning the law, which requires them to claim scholarships as income, Weichinger refers them to a legal counselor.

"I have not seen any major changes in the number of students who apply for scholarships in the past several years," Weichinger said.

Sunkel added that the number of applicants for the AAUW scholarships has ranged from 10 to 30 in the past, but there has been an increased interest this year. She said the difference could be accredited to the computer listing on the VAX or to the Office of Financial Aid.

The Office of Financial Aid encourages students to be informed on possible scholarships and urges them to check departmental scholarships through the VAX computer system or with their academic adviser.

Northwest Bearcat Battalion receives promotions

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

Promotions were given to ROTC students on Jan. 14, 1988 at the Governor's Room in the Student Union.

"The promotions serve the cadets by allowing them to experience the responsibilities and duties of the different battalion positions," Major Thomas J. Muskus, assistant professor of Military Science at Northwest, said.

ROTC likes to give everyone a chance for responsibility. The junior cadets are rotated in rank frequently during the semester, but the seniors establish and maintain their ranks early.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Epling is now Cadet Battalion Commander replacing Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Allesa Bird who was given the battalion advisor position.

"I was surprised I got this particular position," Epling said. "I am very happy with it. This is a much better rank with more challenge."

Epling said everyone promoted is suitable for their new positions. They should handle their jobs well this semester.

Steve Whithan was promoted from supply officer to Cadet Captain MS I Commander.

"I am excited about the new position and I feel ready for the responsibility," Whithan said. "It is a great opportunity to work with others. I have accountability for about 40 to 50 cadets."

The cadre, which consists of the instructors of the military science program, choose the cadets for promotions and decide what positions they will receive.

"They feel I have the potential to take

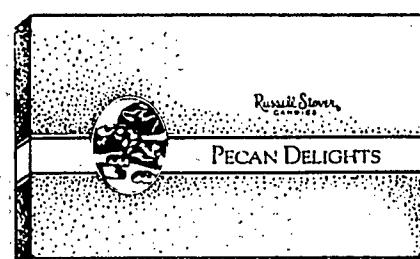
command and it is a challenge I am prepared to meet," said Whithan.

Other promotions, listed according to rank, include George Gurnett, John Eli Parker, and Richard Sanders to Cadet Major; Robert Baumli, John Bell, Stanley Bennett, Brian Fields, Jeffrey Gould, Ross Vaccaro, and Ronald Wilmes to Cadet Captain; Troy Greenfield, William McGruder, and Julie Reed to Cadet 1st Lieutenant; Larry Laughlin to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant; Charles Chadbourn to Cadet 1st Sergeant; Barton Nichols to Cadet Sergeant 1st Class; Heather Amstutz and Elizabeth Hughes to Cadet Staff Sergeant.

Epling said he is proud to be part of Northwest's ROTC program.

"I have been in the program for one and a half years," Epling said, "and I feel the experience I received here could not be found anywhere else."

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students. Some advisers have over 100 advisees. This load of students takes away much time from instructors.

"Let us have three to four days when students are going to be advised, and that's it," Oates said.

Training sessions would also be valuable in helping people learn to advise students. Hubbard said graduates rate advising as one of Northwest's strengths and he hopes to maintain that strength.

The quality of instructors was another topic presented at the forum. Fulton said some instructors do not have a permanent job at Northwest. They are here on temporary or one-year appointment.

"They have no commitment to the University because the University has no commitment to them," Fulton said.

Fulton and Slater would like to see quality instructors brought to Northwest. Currently, the English department is looking for two full-time instructors to teach, primarily writing. These full-time positions require a master's degree, with a doctorate degree preferred.

"The salary that is being offered in those positions is less than a beginning teacher who would start at the local high school," Slater said.

Hubbard said the Culture of Quality focuses on five primary characteristics which seem to be of growing concern in the world today: the blending of cultures in the fields of art, music, entertainment and education; the impact of technology on economic activity; the continuing need for career specialists; the need for timely information; and the increase in the rate of changes which occur throughout life.

Fulton said another good reason for creating the Culture of Quality is to pro-

mote higher education and its effectiveness.

"People keep telling us education is going downhill in this country, especially higher education, and I don't believe it," Fulton said.

Twenty-five years ago, the top one-fourth of high school graduates went to college. Today, about 50 percent of the high school class goes to college.

"You have a whole different level of people with different goals and tasks seeking those goals and tasks in college," Fulton said.

Hubbard said the Culture of Quality is not an innovation. With the exception of the electronic campus, the items mentioned in the program have been tried at other universities. The extended calendar is one of only 40 items which form the Culture of Quality.

Presently a committee is studying campus life for the purpose of the program. The concept of requiring Northwest students to take a foreign language course is also on the agenda.

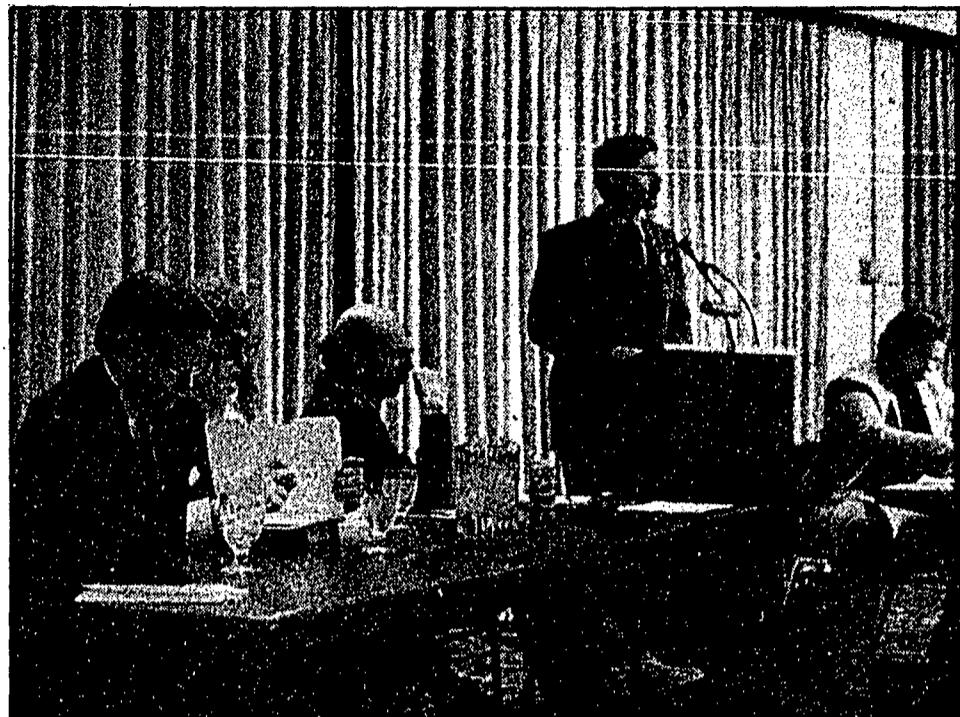
Hopper said it is time to face the realities of education at Northwest and present the truth about what the University has to offer.

"If we can't be true about what we have then we have little in the way of meaningful things to offer," Hopper said.

Hubbard said the forum fits well into the types of things the Culture of Quality will offer. He would like to see regular forums organized to educate students about political topics of interest.

Slater also commended Franken Hall Council for its efforts.

"This [forum] is one of the most significant kinds of activities to engage in at the University as a student-organized forum which discusses important issues," Slater said.



Dr. Richard Fulton was one of six speakers at the forum. He said the quality of higher education is better than ever. -Photo by Steve Lesher

Instructors complete doctorates

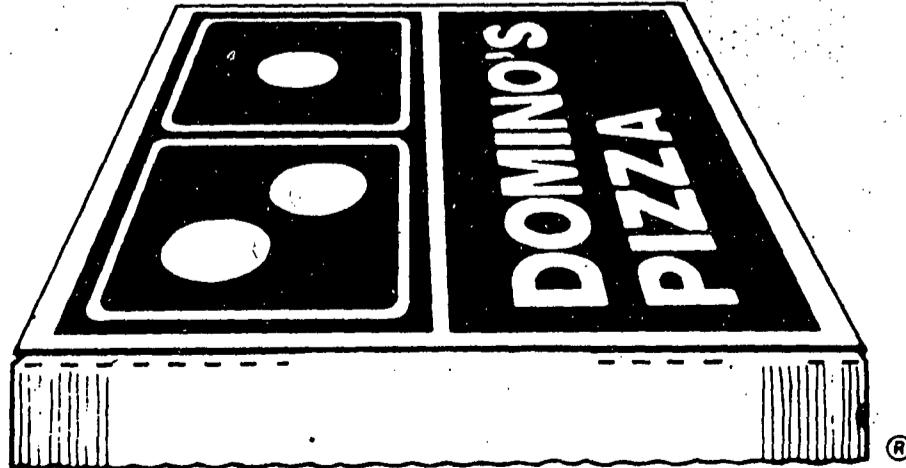
Two Northwest instructors have received their doctoral degrees.

John Hixon, assistant professor of guidance, fulfilled Ph.D. requirements at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg last month. Family and child development is the area covered in his dissertation. Hixon also has a

master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Kathryn Jones, assistant professor of educational administration, completed her Ph.D. in research and statistics at Texas A&M University. Her dissertation has been nominated for a research award.

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Dr. Sundberg selected as committee co-chair

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Dr. David Sundberg, director of Northwest's Counseling Center, was appointed by the Executive Council of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) last September to co-chair its Professional Development and Consultation Committee.

The ACPA consists of six to seven thousand members across the United States. Approximately one-third of the members are in the field of counseling. The remaining members work in various areas such as administration, housing, and student personnel. The association strives to increase higher education.

Sundberg's position requires him to work with other professionals in an effort to make them aware of theoretic development in the field of counseling. In addition, Sundberg's role includes helping members share on-going practice developments.

One of Sundberg's major tasks is to create a system which will bring professional programs to higher education personnel throughout the United States. A teleconference concerning assessment is set for October 7, 1988. The teleconference will be held in cooperation with the American Council on Education, the National Association of Student Person-

nel Administrators and the National University Teleconference Network.

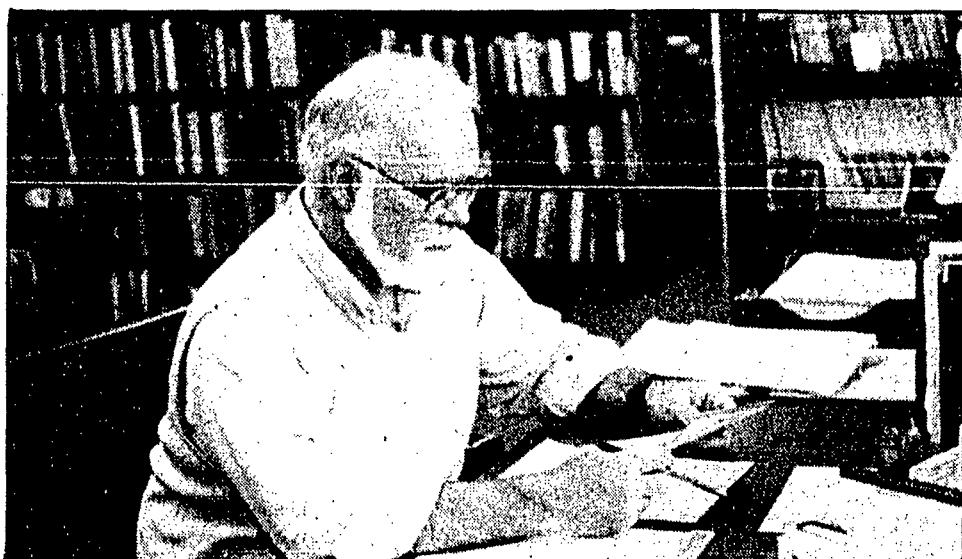
One of Sundberg's goals is a cultural diversity program. The program would include a training session to help people understand cultural diversity, whether it be black/white, male/female or rural/urban.

"Many people believe that cultural diversity means differences between black and white, but it is not just that," Sundberg said. "Cultural diversity also includes male/female and heterosexual/homosexual differences."

Sundberg's position also requires him to one thousand hours of continuing education every five years. Continuing education might involve class study, writing papers, writing for journals or doing research.

This task should not prove to be too difficult for Sundberg. He has been involved with ACPA for fourteen years. During that time he has served as state president and worked in many nationwide groups. Sundberg believes that all of his hard work and good reputation helped him receive the co-chair position for the Professional Development and Consultation Committee.

"I like to do work with this group of people," Sundberg said. "I like doing tasks that help with the development of the field."



Dr. Sundberg sorts through paperwork at Northwest's Counseling Center. He was recently appointed to co-chair a committee for

the Executive Council of the American College Personnel Association. -Photo by Ching Yap

Sergel elected by Board

BY JUDY GREEN
Staff Writer

Al Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, was elected to serve on the Executive Board for the Music Educators National Conference at the recent convention held at Tan-Tar-A.

Sergel is serving a two year term for the College and University Division. His duties as vice-president will include coordinating for the MENC conventions and writing articles for the Missouri School Music Magazine.

Sergel is an active conductor, adjudicator and clinician in the Midwest. He serves as president of the Northwest District of the Missouri Music Educators, state chairman of the College Band Directors National Association and state chairman of the All Collegiate Band of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, Phi Beta Mu, Missouri and Iowa Bandmasters, Kappa Kappa Psi and the Percussive Arts Society.

With these and other duties riding on his shoulders, Sergel believes his biggest

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Speech members enter nationals

CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

Three Northwest speech team members have spoken their way to national competition.

Lisa Robison, Stephanie Gonzales and Jeff Haney have qualified to compete in the American Forensics Association-National Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET) at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., on April 8-11.

According to Craig Brown, forensics coach and speech professor, there are two ways to qualify for the national round.

The first way is by alternate qualification, which is averaging third or better at finals at least three times.

The second way to qualify is to advance to the district level, which means ranking in the top three percent or top

10 percent depending on the number of contestants competing.

There are nine districts of competition in the United States. Northwest competes in the largest district, which consists of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

"It's the top 10 percent in competition in the nation," Brown said. "It's very prestigious because it's so difficult. Just to qualify is an honor."

This is the traveling speech team's fourth year in existence.

In the relatively short period since its beginning, the team has produced many talented speakers.

This is the third year Haney has qualified for nationals. His specialty is poetry readings, which revolve around the central theme of Vietnam veterans.

Robison and Gonzales, on the other hand, are first year finishers.

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Northwest's forensics team places third in tournament

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Northwest's speech team, Communications Inc., sponsored by Craig Brown, competed in tournaments at Central Missouri State University on January 22 and at Northeast Missouri State on January 24.

During the two tournaments Communication Inc. received an overall sweepstakes award of third place.

The team placed fourth overall at Central. Individual awards were received by nine members of the team. Rob Nicholls placed first in sales, Jeff Haney placed first in poetry, Deb Swearingin place first in communication analysis and second in extemp, Rick Stevens placed third in sales, Lora Schordock placed third in communication analysis, Monica O'Dell placed fifth in extemp, Haney and Robert Shepard placed fifth in duo and Pat Prorok placed fifth in after dinner speech.

Communication Inc. placed second overall at Northeast. Individual awards were received by eleven members. Brenda Weiderholt placed first in prose, Schordock placed first in communication analysis, Nicholls placed second in sales, Swearingin placed third in communication analysis, Weiderholt and Felecia Taylor placed fourth in duo, Prorok placed fourth in after dinner speech, Kathy Pace and Haney placed

fifth in duo. Shepard placed fifth in dramatic interpretation and Bob Barron placed sixth in persuasion.

The team has four weeks of competition left before the season is finished. Districts will be held March 12 and 13 at Kansas University in Manhattan. The national competition will take place April 7 and 11 in Peoria, Illinois at Bradley University. Northwest's team already has one member, Haney, who qualifies for nationals.

"[Our team has] a lot of talent but we are really young," Brown said. "We're dominated by freshmen and sophomores. We have around three seniors."

Communications Inc. consists of 17 full-time members and three members who participate whenever possible. The members of the speech team are Barron, Annette Filippi, Stephanie Gonzalez, Haney, Eva Krausz, Nicholls, Monica O'Dell, Kathy Pace, Prorok, Lisa Robison, Schordock, Shepard, Stevens, Swearingin, Taylor, Shawn Wake, Chris Whitine, Weiderholt and Keith Winston.

Brown believes the two strongest members of the team are Haney and Robison. Haney will attend her third national tournament in April. Robison is a sophomore who qualified for nationals last year in three weeks of competition.

"This year's team is not as good as last year's, but if they stick to it they will be better in a couple of years," Brown said.



Brenda Wiederholt (left) and Felecia Taylor practice their duet, acting a scene from, "Just Between Friends." -Photo by Shawn Wake.

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challenge now is maintaining his priorities; his top priority being his students at Northwest.

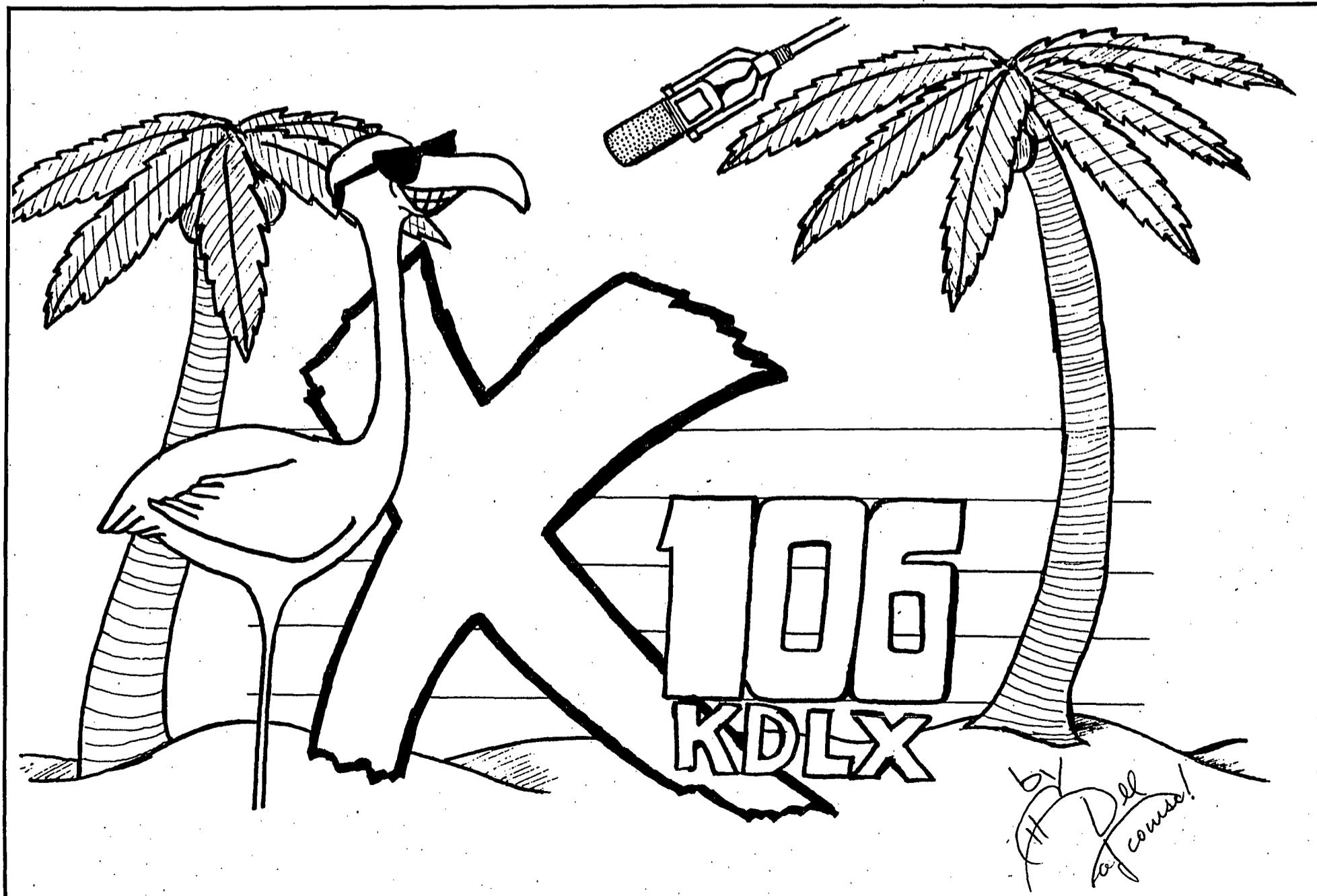
"I don't want my students, when asked their opinion of my teaching, to say they never see me anymore because of all I've taken on," Sergel said. "Though I'm very concerned with meeting all these duties, my primary goal is fulfilling my duty as an educator, and of course, balancing time between my family and my profession is important, too."

Sergel and his wife, Deanna, have two children, Alfred, 16, and Audra, 11.

Alfred is a member of the All State Band which performed at the MENC convention.

Sergel wants to keep active beyond the classroom because he feels it gives him an opportunity for personal growth, thus making him a better teacher. He said involvement is important in his profession and turns people into better educators.

Sergel joined the Northwest faculty in 1981 and is the director of the Bearcat Marching Band, the University Symphonic Band and the Northwest Wind Ensemble. He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Florida State University and a Masters of Music Education from the University of Florida.



Games people play bring Stroller down

I'm still reeling from the stunning whallop the Redskins inflicted on America's team. It goes without saying that I lost my butt on every bet I made. I was even cocky enough to give up points. I'm such a stroke sometimes. You can't imagine what it's like to watch the team you've been rooting for since 1977 take it on the chin in much the same way Larry Holmes did only a few days ago.

You have to love the concept of the Super Bowl. It's like everyone in America got together and thought up a game we could all use as another excuse for a holiday. It's great when you can get together with your friends, get ripped and shout obscenities at the tube everytime something doesn't go your way, which incidentally happened to me quite frequently on "Black Sunday."

It was total pandemonium at the humble establishment where I viewed this ruthless thrashing. Two kegs of liquid personality were chugged by 70 or 80 of my closest associates on that sorry Sunday.

Where else but the pot-holed state of Missouri can you find a state that doesn't sell alcohol on Sundays? I showed no mercy on this state this year...Thinking ahead, I decided to buy two kegs on Saturday just to reak havoc on the city of Maryville. Much to my dismay, I should have bought three. After 35 unanswered points in the first half, I knew it was going to take some serious beer drinking to ease the sting of yet another Super Bowl drubbing of America's team.

Sunday wasn't a total loss. A few of my colleagues invented a game that has definite possibilities. Everytime the other team scored a touchdown, my side had to drink six shots. Everytime they showed a picture of their quarterback it cost us one drink, etc.

The cheerleaders...oh, the cheerleaders. Everytime the perverted cameramen got shots of the cheerleaders, it cost everyone 10 shots. If they were nice enough to show some legs, everyone had to down their entire cup, unless, of course, the girl was hideous. If she was ugly, everyone poured their drinks all over each other. What a fun game...

While I'm on the subject of ladies, I might as well drag women into this sordid affair. I mean, come on, it just wouldn't be the same if I didn't direct at least one sexist remark toward women. Everyone should know by now what an egotistical slime-bucket I am.

All I want to know is where they are coming from. It seems to me that they're only after one thing. Unfortunately for men, it's not the thing we want.

I can't deal with women who've already set wedding dates and thought up names for their two kids before you even take them out for a second date. Maybe if I'd take them out to McDonalds more often and make them go dutch they wouldn't scare me like that.

I apologize, I shouldn't be so mean to girls. Most of them are pretty sweet. I met a real cute girl the other night who actually told the truth about her home phone number. Don't laugh...I've had girls give me numbers that I thought were theirs, but it actually was nowhere close. I even had one girl give me the number to an erotic sex service. What an imagination.

The people I should be mean to are the people who work in the administration building. These treacherous tyrants of the red tape will stop at nothing to foil any attempt made to add or drop a class. Either you need your advisor's signature or your instructor's signature or a petition. If it's not one thing it's another.

Why do we need our advisor's signature? They don't pay our tuition. I would hope for the most part with all of us being in college, we'd be smart enough to sign up for the right classes.

Who knows, maybe they have a plan. If they do, I sure wish they would let us in on it. I mean after all, this university is a service provided for the students, not for power-hungry administrators. Think about it...

Don't give up hope. We still have one minuscule ray of hope...Spring Break is just around the corner.

Until we meet again, have a good one...

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University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the *Northwest Missourian's* way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

HITS TO THE FAMOUS CHICKEN who will make a special appearance in the Bearcat vs Central Missouri State University basketball game at Lamkin Gym next wednesday night at 7:30pm.

HITS TO THE BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL TEAM for winning four consecutive MIAA conference games in a row.

MISSES TO MOTHER NATURE for this cold and snowy weather. Everyone knows there isn't a real purpose for snow in Missouri.

MISSES TO THE DENVER BRONCOS who lost to the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

HITS TO CAMPUS ACTIVITY PROGRAMMERS for presenting five comedian features during the month of February.

MISSES TO THE IRS for changing the income tax forms.

MISSES TO ANY COLLEGE STUDENT who doesn't vote in the 1988 presidential election. It is the people who don't vote that get upset with the way the government is run.

HITS TO THE UPCOMING 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS. The world challenging event only occurs every four years and it provides a variety of entertainment to break the monotony of football and basketball.

HITS TO VALENTINES DAY for giving an opportunity for faculty and students to take a break from life's hassles and share special thoughts with loved ones.

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The team placed fourth overall at Central. Individual awards were received by nine members of the team. Rob Nicholls placed first in sales, Jeff Haney placed first in poetry, Deb Swearingin place first in communication analysis and second in extemp, Rick Stevens placed third in sales, Lora Schordock placed third in communication analysis, Monica O'Dell placed fifth in extemp, Haney and Robert Shepard placed fifth in duo and Pat Prorok placed fifth in after dinner speech.

Communication Inc. placed second overall at Northeast. Individual awards were received by eleven members. Brenda Weiderholt placed first in prose, Schordock placed first in communication analysis, Nicholls placed second in sales, Swearingin placed third in communication analysis, Weiderholt and Felecia Taylor placed fourth in duo, Prorok placed fourth in after dinner speech, Kathy Pace and Haney placed

fifth in duo. Shepard placed fifth in dramatic interpretation and Bob Barron placed sixth in persuasion.

The team has four weeks of competition left before the season is finished. Districts will be held March 12 and 13 at Kansas University in Manhattan. The national competition will take place April 7 and 11 in Peoria, Illinois at Bradley University. Northwest's team already has one member, Haney, who qualifies for nationals.

"[Our team has] a lot of talent but we are really young," Brown said. "We're dominated by freshmen and sophomores. We have around three seniors."

Communications Inc. consists of 17 full-time members and three members who participate whenever possible. The members of the speech team are Barron, Annette Filippi, Stephanie Gonzalez, Haney, Eva Krausz, Nicholls, Monica O'Dell, Kathy Pace, Prorok, Lisa Robison, Schordock, Shepard, Stevens, Swearingin, Taylor, Shawn Wake, Chris Whitine, Weiderholt and Keith Winston.

Brown believes the two strongest members of the team are Haney and Robison. Haney will attend her third national tournament in April. Robison is a sophomore who qualified for nationals last year in three weeks of competition.

"This year's team is not as good as last year's, but if they stick to it they will be better in a couple of years," Brown said.



Brenda Wiederholt (left) and Felecia Taylor practice their duet, acting a scene from, "Just Between Friends." -Photo by Shawn Wake.

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challenge now is maintaining his priorities; his top priority being his students at Northwest.

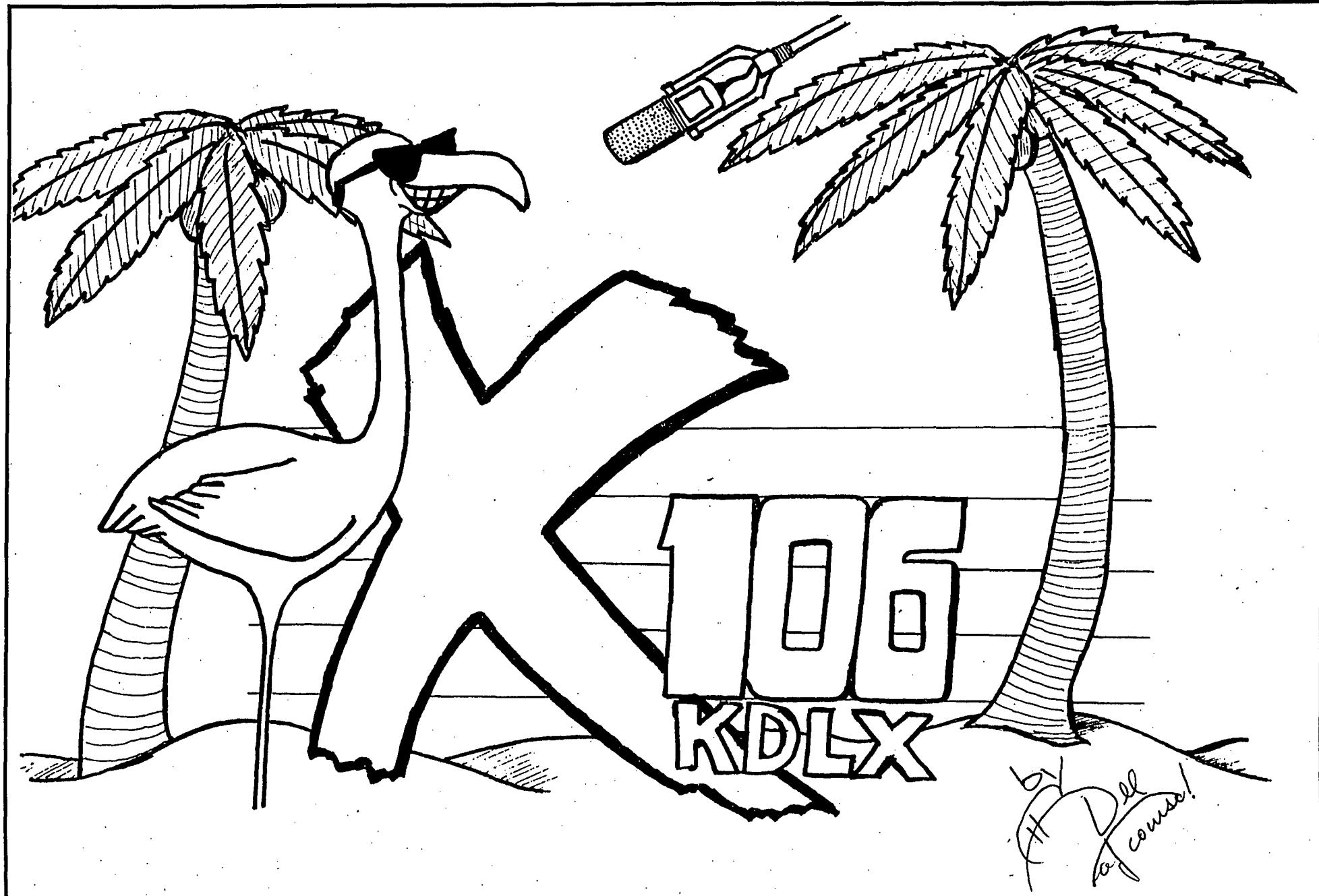
"I don't want my students, when asked their opinion of my teaching, to say they never see me anymore because of all I've taken on," Sergel said. "Though I'm very concerned with meeting all these duties, my primary goal is fulfilling my duty as an educator, and of course, balancing time between my family and my profession is important, too."

Sergel and his wife, Deanna, have two children, Alfred, 16, and Audra, 11.

Alfred is a member of the All State Band which performed at the MENC convention.

Sergel wants to keep active beyond the classroom because he feels it gives him an opportunity for personal growth, thus making him a better teacher. He said involvement is important in his profession and turns people into better educators.

Sergel joined the Northwest faculty in 1981 and is the director of the Bearcat Marching Band, the University Symphonic Band and the Northwest Wind Ensemble. He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Florida State University and a Masters of Music Education from the University of Florida.



Games people play bring Stroller down

I'm still reeling from the stunning whallop the Redskins inflicted on America's team. It goes without saying that I lost my butt on every bet I made. I was even cocky enough to give up points. I'm such a stroke sometimes. You can't imagine what it's like to watch the team you've been rooting for since 1977 take it on the chin in much the same way Larry Holmes did only a few days ago.

You have to love the concept of the Super Bowl. It's like everyone in America got together and thought up a game we could all use as another excuse for a holiday. It's great when you can get together with your friends, get ripped and shout obscenities at the tube everytime something doesn't go your way, which incidentally happened to me quite frequently on "Black Sunday".

It was total pandemonium at the humble establishment where I viewed this ruthless thrashing. Two kegs of liquid personality were chugged by 70 or 80 of my closest associates on that sorry Sunday.

Where else but the pot-holed state of Missouri can you find a state that doesn't sell alcohol on Sundays? I showed no mercy on this state this year...Thinking ahead, I decided to buy two kegs on Saturday just to reak havoc on the city of Maryville. Much to my dismay, I should have bought three. After 35 unanswered points in the first half, I knew it was going to take some serious beer drinking to ease the sting of yet another Super Bowl drubbing of America's team.

Sunday wasn't a total loss. A few of my colleagues invented a game that has definite possibilities. Everytime the other team scored a touchdown, my side had to drink six shots. Everytime they showed a picture of their quarterback it cost us one drink, etc.

The cheerleaders...oh, the cheerleaders. Everytime the perverted cameramen got shots of the cheerleaders, it cost everyone 10 shots. If they were nice enough to show some legs, everyone had to down their entire cup, unless, of course, the girl was hideous. If she was ugly, everyone poured their drinks all over each other. What a fun game...

While I'm on the subject of ladies, I might as well drag women into this sordid affair. I mean, come on, it just wouldn't be the same if I didn't direct at least one sexist remark toward women. Everyone should know by now what an egotistical slime-bucket I am.

All I want to know is where they are coming from. It seems to me that they're only after one thing. Unfortunately for men, it's not the thing we want.

I can't deal with women who've already set wedding dates and thought up names for their two kids before you even take them out for a second date. Maybe if I'd take them out to McDonalds more often and make them go dutch they wouldn't scare me like that.

I apologize, I shouldn't be so mean to girls. Most of them are pretty sweet. I met a real cute girl the other night who actually told the truth about her home phone number. Don't laugh...I've had girls give me numbers that I thought were theirs, but it actually was nowhere close. I even had one girl give me the number to an erotic sex service. What an imagination.

The people I should be mean to are the people who work in the administration building. These treacherous tyrants of the red tape will stop at nothing to foil any attempt made to add or drop a class. Either you need your advisor's signature or your instructor's signature or a petition. If it's not one thing it's another.

Why do we need our advisor's signature? They don't pay our tuition. I would hope for the most part with all of us being in college, we'd be smart enough to sign up for the right classes.

Who knows, maybe they have a plan. If they do, I sure wish they would let us in on it. I mean after all, this university is a service provided for the students, not for power-hungry administrators. Think about it...

Don't give up hope. We still have one minuscule ray of hope...Spring Break is just around the corner.

Until we meet again, have a good one...

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University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the *Northwest Missourian's* way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

HITS TO THE FAMOUS CHICKEN who will make a special appearance in the Bearcat vs Central Missouri State University basketball game at Lamkin Gym next wednesday night at 7:30pm.

HITS TO THE BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL TEAM for winning four consecutive MIAA conference games in a row.

MISSES TO MOTHER NATURE for this cold and snowy weather. Everyone knows there isn't a real purpose for snow in Missouri.

MISSES TO THE DENVER BRONCOS who lost to the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

HITS TO CAMPUS ACTIVITY PROGRAMMERS for presenting five comedian features during the month of February.

MISSES TO THE IRS for changing the income tax forms.

MISSES TO ANY COLLEGE STUDENT who doesn't vote in the 1988 presidential election. It is the people who don't vote that get upset with the way the government is run.

HITS TO THE UPCOMING 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS. The world challenging event only occurs every four years and it provides a variety of entertainment to break the monotony of football and basketball.

HITS TO VALENTINES DAY for giving an opportunity for faculty and students to take a break from life's hassles and share special thoughts with loved ones.

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University workers need more respect

There are some people on campus who are receiving a lot of negative feed-back. People who work hard to do their jobs right, and they just aren't appreciated. Sometimes their jobs may make them do things they aren't too happy about doing, but it's their job and it's got to be done.

The people in question are those working in the Financial Aid office, the Cashiering office, and Campus Safety. Then there's also the janitors, the maintenance men and the people working at ARA.

Take the Financial Aid workers for instance. They didn't initiate the changes in the policies, but it's up to them to see that these policies are carried out accurately. They may not agree with all the changes, but it's not up to them to agree or disagree. As for the time it takes for a student loan to be processed, think about all the college students on campus and how many loan forms there must be. It's not an over-night job.

Then there's the people working in the Cashiering office. They are constantly getting yelled at, told off, and questioned. As with the Financial Aid workers, these people do not make the rules, they just enforce them. Making sure all bills are paid is left on their shoulders. It's not that they don't care if a student is having a rough time coming up with the money; they have a job and it needs to be done.

Campus Safety officers catch a lot of "flack" as well. Students don't agree with the way they do the parking tickets or anything else. If someone is illegally parked, that person must expect to get a ticket. Laws are made for a reason, and even if it's "just" a parking zone law, it is meant to be enforced. A law is a law; if you break one you must pay.

The janitors working in the dorms, academic buildings and other buildings on campus never get enough credit. They are constantly picking up after students, making sure everything is supplied well and they do their best to help out whenever possible. However, janitors are always looked down upon and ignored. Janitorial work is always thought of as a dirty job. It is a dirty job. Cleaning up after 5,000 college students isn't easy. But they do it. And they always come back for more.

The maintenance men at Northwest seldom hear a "Thank you" from anyone for all the work they do. They are in charge of making sure the buildings are warm enough during the winter and they must try to keep them cool enough in the humid Missouri summer. They fix things when they are broken and they try to prevent them from breaking again. They may not be there the minute they are called, but they are busy. On a campus this size there is always something that needs to be done.

Finally, there's the people working for ARA. College students like yourselves are working behind those counters to earn a living. They don't set the prices, they don't make the menus and they don't determine how much of what goes in the meals. These things are already done for them and, in order to keep their jobs, they must make sure these things are implemented to their utmost.

Before complaining again to someone about something you don't like, take into consideration the other person. Don't fall into the trap that has already been set by countless students that have walked the paths of Northwest in years past. Learn to appreciate other people on campus and realize where we would be without these people.

HE SAW HIS SHADOW... FOUR MORE WEEKS OF CLASSES!



Questions arise after forum

The Culture of Quality was the topic of Tuesday night's forum held in the Union Ballroom. Faculty and students alike were informed of how President Hubbard's new plan would affect them.

The major section of the Culture of Quality that was being discussed was the lengthening of the academic year. Many feel that lengthening the academic year for educational purposes is unnecessary and could harm an education rather than improve upon it.

Editorial

Lengthening the school year could lower student morale and give them a poor attitude, making getting out of school the only thing on their minds. With attitudes such as this students will no longer care about getting schoolwork done or getting it done carefully, resulting in lower grades. Dr. John Hopper of the philosophy department was concerned with what he could learn from his students if his students were no longer interested in learning from him.

A major problem on college campuses right now is burn-out. Students get too frustrated trying to get everything done by the deadlines. Lengthening the term won't extend the deadlines, it will add to the students' workloads. Burn-out is a large reason many students drop out of school; they get so fed up with school and the work and the pressure they just quit. Some students take a semester off to relax, but many never return.

Students aren't the only ones who could be getting burned out. Instructors expressed concern regarding their shortened summers as well. One problem instructors expressed was what they would have the students do for the added days.

One suggestion was to add to the reading material and get students more interested in classroom discussions.

Another problem that arises with the lengthening of the academic year is the fact that most students use their summer break to work to earn money for their next year of college. Making the academic year extend into the summer will only give students from other schools a jump on the job market, leaving Northwest students hard hit for summer occupations. If they can't earn the money to return, many of them won't.

One issue that was brought up was whether the amount of time spent in class affected the amount a student learns. Dr. Fulton seems to think so. He admitted that the more time he spends on a project the less efficient he becomes. Therefore, if students are forced to spend more time in school, it is quite possible that they, too, will become less efficient and perhaps more apathetic.

With the tremendous apathy already shown on campus, Northwest doesn't need anything to contribute to this problem. Lengthening the academic term by four weeks could just be the final chapter of an age-old novel.

In the past, few high school graduates went to college. However, a college education was not nearly as vital to career advancement as it has been for the past decade. Now, in order for a person to advance in the world of technology and the growing demands for college degrees it is necessary to go to college and earn your way through it. It's a shame that students must be faced with new obstacles every time they make it past the old ones.

Students and faculty should have a little more say in what is going on in the university. That doesn't mean that everything that is proposed should first go through them, but on the major issues such as this, which has so obviously disturbed several members of both parties, the administration should take into consideration the effects this plan will have on the lives of both parties.

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Thursday, Feb. 4

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- Flyers Roller Races - Spanish Den - 12pm
- FDIC job interviews - Lower lakeview Room
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:30pm

- Cat/Kitten Indoor Track - Nebraska Open
- Midwest Corners - KXCV 90.5 - 12pm
- Swing Choir Festival - Charles Johnson/PAC
- GRE Tests offered - Colden Hall 228 - 8am
- Superstar series - X-106 - 8pm

Concert

- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm
- Harambee meeting - Stockmens Room - 7pm
- North Central Visitation
- Kitten Basketball vs. St. Mary's - Lamkin Gym - 7:30pm
- Don Davis Senior Recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- United Ministries Faculty Break - Wesley Center - 7am
- Jim Newton in Concert - Spanish Den - 12pm
- United Ministries Concert/Supper - Wesley Center - 6pm

- Color Guard meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 5pm

Friday, Feb. 5

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Last day to drop first block class
- 1988-89 RA Interviews - Third floor Union
- Robertson Painting Exhibit closed - DeLuce Gallery
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm
- ISO meeting and elections - Governor's Room - 6:30pm

Sunday, Feb. 7

- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm
- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper -

Tuesday, Feb. 9

- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm
- North Central Visitation
- IFS presents "Beat the Devil" - Wells Auditorium - 7pm
- Federal Reserve Bank of KC Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Pat Taylor, Placement Technician - Union Ballroom - 2:30pm
- CAPs presents Michael Floorwax - Spanish Den - 12pm
- Jim Newton in concert - Spanish Den - 12pm
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting - Stockmen Room - 5pm
- Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 6:45pm
- FCA meeting - Third floor Union - 9pm



Saturday, Feb. 6

- Bearcat basketball - Southwest Baptist - 7:30pm
- Bearkitten basketball - Southwest Baptist - 5:30pm

Monday, Feb. 8

- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- Eye on Maryville - Channel 8 - 8pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 5:30pm

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T.G.A.

STUDMUFFIN,
You've been dancing awfully close to Kathy!

-Rock 'N' Roll

LASAGNA,
You did it! You did it! I'm so glad you did it. Sing it to me, baby!

-Polly

DEBBIE & HEIDI,
My car may be old and rusty, but it's not that bad!

-Troy

J.D.,
Sleeping with the bugs isn't so bad after all. Not when there's someone warm and cuddly to snuggle with.

-Love,
Bunghead

TONY & JAYSON,
Hey you wild-n-crazy D.J.'s, here's another boost for your egos. I actually got up early on a Monday morning just so I could listen to your show.

-Your No.1 Fan

MEN OF THE BETA KAPPA PLEDGE CLASS,
We are the best, and we are going to get better!!

-Your pledge brother

I MISS MY BUCKY!!

D. & SHERRY,
It was good to hear from you. Hope to be home next weekend.

-Love,
Sarah

H.,
Will we catch another mouse? Or will it be a roach?

-Your roomie

NOAH,
The ark has a little leak.

-Captain Andy

Meaning of words has changed through time

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

"Speak of the devil, and he shall appear."

Strange as it seems, through the ages many people have come to believe that by actually saying something will make it happen.

Even today we hesitate to brag about our good luck for fear it will go bad or tell someone to "drop dead" just in case it may really happen.

However, our culture is not alone in this fear.

The Malays have no name for the "tiger" for fear that it may summon or anger him.

Russian peasants do not have a name for the bear but call him the "honey-eater."

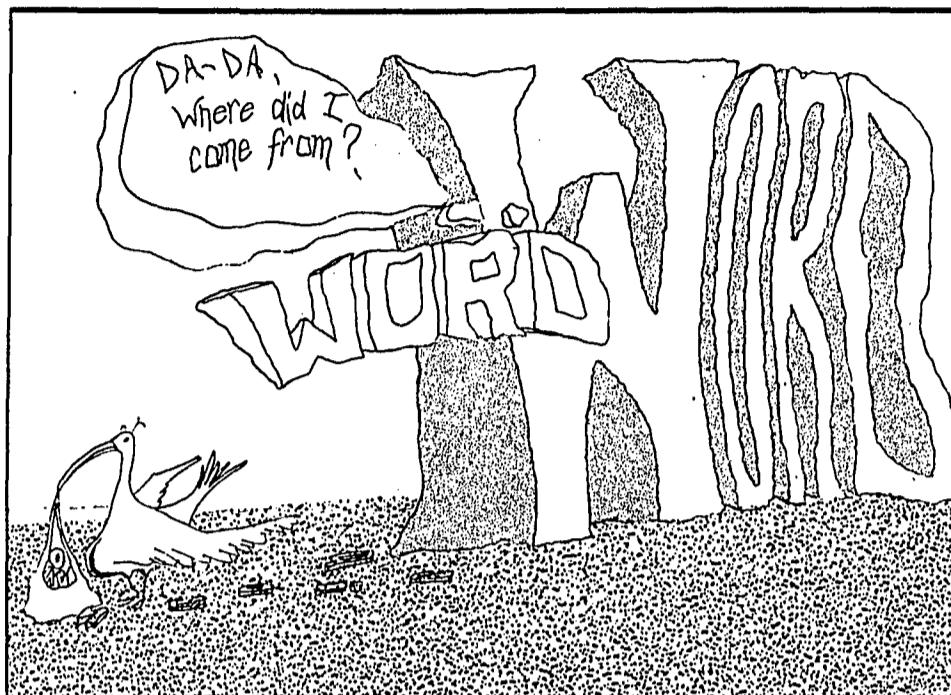
And in Hungary, the mother of a new baby expects people to say "What an ugly baby," so evil spirits won't be jealous and angry.

As trivial as one word may seem, it can take on great importance depending on the time period it is used.

For example, a little over a century ago, words such as "sexual," "guts," "harlot" and "wench" were taboo.

Even the word "chair" became a little too crude to say in front of ladies, so they replaced it with the word "seat." When the word "seat" became connotative with the "rear-end," people were left wordless.

Women did not go to the bathroom but instead they went to "powder their noses" and men went to "wash their hands."



Artwork by Terry Aley

Other names for the bathroom included "comfort station," "retiring room" and the "lavatory."

In the 1890s, the words "breast" and "leg" were rarely used. If you wanted a piece of chicken or turkey, the terms "white meat" and "dark meat" were used.

Women were never pregnant. They were "expecting" or about to have a "blessed event." They also never had an abortion but instead a "criminal operation." And girls were never naked but "nude."

Words have also changed in meanings through the years. A common example is the word "gay," which once meant happy but today refers to homosexuality.

Surprisingly, "thrill" and "nostril" are very closely related. "Thrill" originally meant "to pierce" or to "bore a hole in."

For example, if a song thrills you, it "pierces your soul with emotions." Likewise, our word *nostril* used to be spelled *nostril*, thus, a hole drilled in the nose.

Today, lust is defined in the Merriam-Webster dictionary as "sexual desire

often to an intense or unrestrained degree." However, lust once simply meant pleasure or delight.

Naughty used to mean good-for-nothing. In the Puritan days, if something was naughty, it was of bad quality, or good-for-naught. Later it came to mean evil or corrupt. Of course, now, naughty describes a mischievous but basically harmless behavior.

On the other hand, nice was associated with ignorance or foolishness. It comes from the Latin word *nescio*; "ne" meaning "not" and "scio" meaning "know."

The meaning then changed to "shy" because often ignorant people did not speak up. However, sometimes shyness is mistaken for snootiness so nice then meant "hard to please."

However, today it is used to describe people of good disposition.

In early days, Lysol would have been a popular perfume; the word perfume formerly meaning a disinfectant.

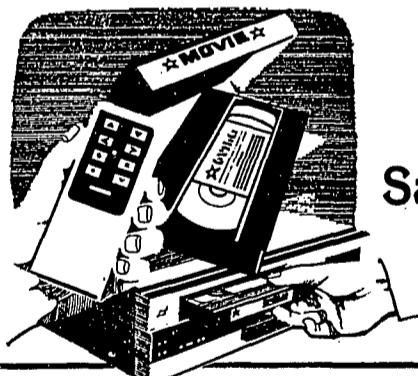
Perfume and fumigate are quite similar. The Romans combined the word "per" meaning "through" and "fumus" meaning "smoke" to create the word "perfume."

Thus, today, perfume actually means something that floats through the air like smoke.

Words are always changing. Time periods and interpretations help to continue the process.

However, it's strange to think that someday people will look at our generation's language and think, "they didn't know what the heck they were really saying."

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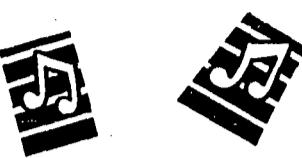
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'Pathetic Excuse' does not live up to its name



Members of "Pathetic Excuse" are (clockwise at left) Doug Funston, Byron Webster, Vaughn Schultz and Al Sergel.
-Photos by Terry Aley



BY BRAD FRISCH
Staff Writer

Pathetic Excuse is not only what you use when you skip Monday morning classes, but also the name of a band stationed right here in Maryville.

The band has only been around for two years but they have written enough material to cut a record, if the occasion ever came up.

The band believes in writing quality music that not only has a good beat, but more importantly, good lyrics.

All four members believe their lyrics are the band's strong point.

The band members, Doug Funston, guitarist, 17, Vaughn Schultz, lead singer, 18, Alfred Sergel, drums and percussion, 16, and Byron Webster, bass player, 18, are all enthusiastic about the band and play every chance they get, from weddings to opening up for "Black Label" at the county fair which was their "most famous gig" according to Schultz. They have also played at high school pep assemblies.

The band stated that most students like their music, but there were also

those members of the student body that only look at them as a joke.

"It depends on who they are," Schultz stated.

The band started, according to Funston, "by spontaneous combustion" two years ago.

It actually began in Webster's head when he was watching his cousin strumming the guitar one day and decided that it would be cool to get some friends together and start a band, if only to kill some hours of the day.

But when they sat down and started writing songs—which the band shares the credit for—they decided they could actually be a genuine band.

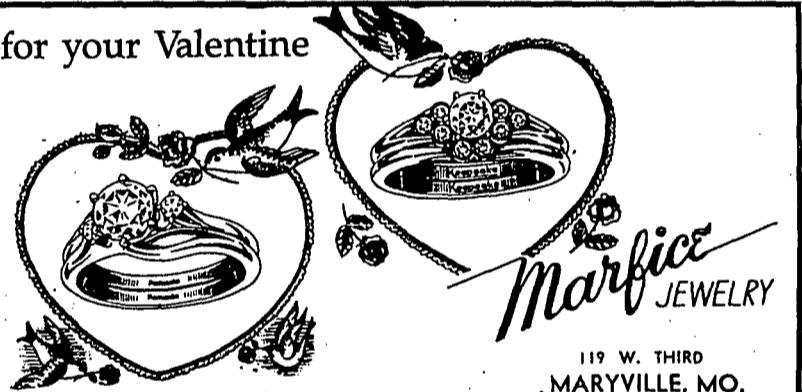
Since that time they have been writing songs, playing gigs and have even been featured on the campus radio station, KXCV's program Static-n-Stereo, which they were ecstatic about.

Sergel pretty much summed it up for the whole band. "It was pretty amazing. It kind of felt neat," he said.

"Pathetic Excuse" has been influenced by many bands, so many

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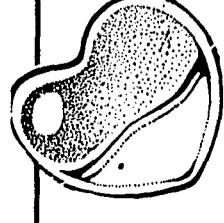
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BAND — (Continued from page 10)

they couldn't name them all.

Each member is influenced by a different set of musicians, covering totally different areas in music, which is why the members of "Pathetic Excuse" don't compare themselves to anyone.

Webster said, "Each song sounds like a different band."

Schultz didn't want to compare because, he said, "We're not that good yet. We're still pretty young."

Modesty is also a trait of the band. They don't compare themselves to other bands because they mainly want to be their own band. That is why the only image they try to convey is that of themselves, but, Sergel says, "We're pretty crazy. We don't take it so serious that it gets to our attitudes."

Their favorite bands also range very widely in musical variety, from bands like The Cult and Bob Dylan to classical

music. There is a very broad musical range in this band's taste.

The band's sound, which ranges from hard rock to punk, stems from their hours spent jamming together, which the band enjoys doing.

All members are close friends and admit that while there have been minor skirmishes within the band, it is usually a lot of fun.

At first not all band members knew each other, but it didn't take long before they got along and became good friends.

Each member was brought to music differently and has been performing for different lengths of time.

Sergel, the youngest, was brought into music by his parents. Sergel's father, Alfred Sergel Sr., is the band director at Northwest, so it's easy to see what got him interested, and he's been playing

since he was four.

Funston, who has only been playing the guitar since the band started, was interested in music long before the band came along. He has been active in band and choir.

Schultz, whose father, Dr. Charles Schultz, and mother, Dr. Patricia Schultz are both professors at Northwest, has been interested in music since he was, as he puts it, "a tiny, little tot." He has sang in choirs and church choirs and has been active in singing ever since. He believes making it in rock and roll is "every kid's dream."

Webster, whose mother, Dr. Kathie Leeper, is a speech professor at Northwest, has always liked music, but it seemed to click the second he saw his cousin playing the guitar. He has also been playing for the two years the band has been together.

The band's original name, "Rubber Band," was put to rest when Schultz's older brother suggested calling the band "Pathetic Excuse."

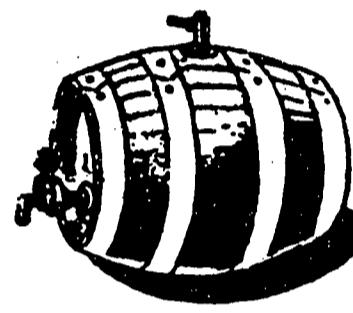
The band has high hopes for the future, hopefully making it famous and coming back to Northwest to play in the tradition of The Rainmakers.

As of right now, they are making a tape for Creighton University, who requested it to play on their campus radio station.

They are taking things as they come and are prepared for whatever fate the world of recorded music holds for them.

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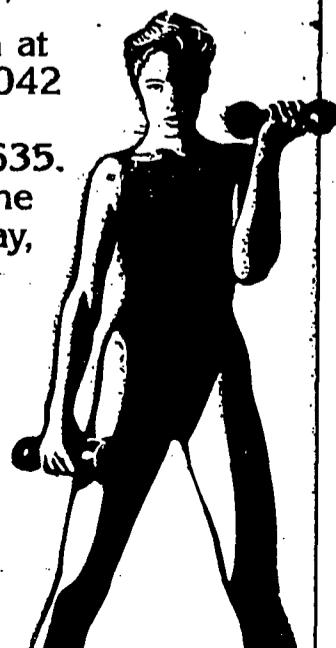
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Swing choirs vie for Grand Show Choir title Saturday

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

This Saturday, Northwest will be holding the annual Jazz and Swing Choir Festival for 48 high schools.

Those schools attending will be from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Coordinated by Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of choral music at Northwest, the Festival begins at 8 a.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Competition is based in two categories (choreographed and jazz) and four classes based on enrollment.

The groups first compete before three judges, where they can receive up to 300 points. The top two groups in each

judges to vie for the title of Grand Champion Show Choir.

The judges score each group on 14 different points for a total of 100 points possible from each judge.

"We have to limit the number of schools who can attend to 48 because it is so crowded right now," said Weymuth. "If we could put them in other places to compete, we could probably expand the number of schools attending."

Eight years ago there were only 12 schools attending the competition.

About 60 students from Northwest will be assisting with the day's events. Gayle Erickson-Wisinger is in charge of the day's activities and is being assisted by Steve Nehring who will be in control

of next year's event.

One highlight of the day is a performance by Northwest's swing choir, "Celebration."

The group will perform at 4 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Saturday is a big recruiting day for the school," said Weymuth. "Most of the students currently attending the University have chosen to come here because of a good experience they have had here in the past."

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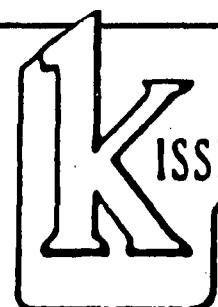
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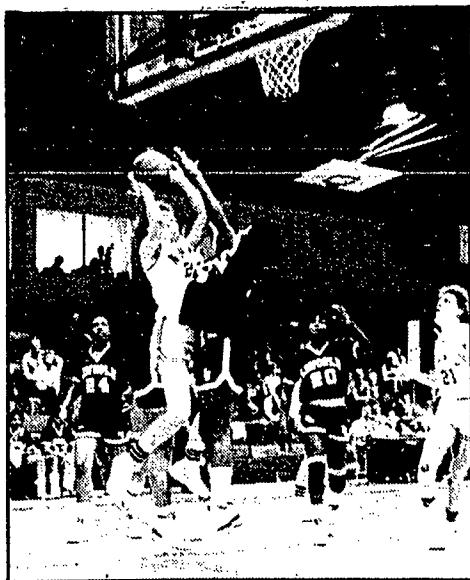
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Colleen White gets ready to release a two point shot during the 'Kittens win over Lincoln University last Saturday. Photo by Brad Richardson.

'Kittens take overtime victory at Rolla

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Janet Clark, continuing her quest to become the Bearkittens' all-time leading scorer, led the 'Kittens to a 77-74 overtime victory at the University of Missouri-Rolla last night.

Although the snowy, winter cold limited other Northwest activities, the 'Kittens played for their fourth consecutive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association win.

Northwest led Rolla by seven going into halftime by the score of 36-29. The Lady Miners came back and tied the game at regulation with the score 63-63, sending both teams into overtime play. One of the key shots to the victory was made by Clark with a three-point shot, when the 'Kittens were four down.

Clark led the scoring attack with 26 points, six rebounds, four assists and four three-point shots. She is currently with 1,344 points which moves her into fourth place on the 'Kittens all-time list ahead of Kim Scamman, with 1,325. Kelly Leintz followed with 24 points and led the team with seven rebounds.

Another conference win was added to the Bearkittens' record of 6-2 and overall record of 13-5, when they defeated Lincoln University last Saturday at Lamkin Gym.

The 'Kittens controlled the opening tip of the game. Clark began the evening's scoring with a three-point shot. Northwest took an early lead with 11-0 scoring streak, keeping the Tigerettes scoring to a minimum. Clark and Leintz did most of the scoring in the first five minutes with Lori Schneider and Sandy Cummings adding their points to the

board. Lincoln called the first timeout of the half with 14 minutes and 55 seconds remaining and Northwest leading by a score of 14-5. The 'Kittens continued to dominate the court. With 3:29 remaining, the Tigerettes closed in on the 'Kittens' 25 point lead by trimming the score to 36-23. Northwest held the lead into halftime by the score of 38-28.

Within seven points, the second half brought Lincoln a grueling defeat. Clark and Leintz took the show as the 'Kittens again dominated the court. For every basket Lincoln made another was answered by Northwest.

With 8:30 left in the half, the 'Kittens began to put the game away by a 70-45 lead. Fouling was a definite factor in the second half but it did not seem to alter the 'Kittens' strong offensive and defensive strategies.

Northwest took a 30 point lead, 80-50, on a two-point lay up by Clark with 4:26 remaining. The game ended with a three foul interval, two from Northwest, and another MIAA win for the 'Kittens.

Clark led the 'Kittens with 28 points and Leintz followed closely with 27 points and eight rebounds. Schneider contributed to the attack with eight points and seven rebounds. Clark made the only three-pointers for Northwest. Cummings had eight assists.

Leintz along with Kris Wiemescher of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, received MIAA player of the week honors. Leintz, picked for the second time this season, has averaged 25.5 points per game in the last two Northwest victory's over Northeast Missouri State University, 78-56, and the 83-65 win over Lincoln. Leintz was 22 of 32 from two-point range and was seven of nine from free throw line. Leintz also grabbed 18 rebounds in the two wins. The 'Kittens will see action on Saturday at Southwest Baptist University.

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Squads win meet championships

Northwest's men's and women's track squads dominated the Doane College Invitational on Saturday. Both squads finished first in team standings. The event was held on the Doane College campus in Doane, Nebraska.

Five first place finishes by the Bear-kittens was the key in leading the 'Kittens to the first place finish with 66 points. Lisa Basich finished the meet with two first place finishes in the mile run at a time of 5 minutes, 13.3 seconds, and in the two-mile run, 11:34.4.

The other 'Kitten first place finishes belonged to Kim Spriggs in the 60-yard hurdles, 8.57 seconds, Diana Jensen in the 880-yard run, 2:32.5, and to the mile relay squad, 4:10.1.

Six second place finishes fell to the 'Kittens during the course of the meet. They were taken by Marion Daniel in the shot put, 38 feet, 2 inches, Venus Harris in the 600-yard run, 1:33.15, Angela Howard in the 440-yard dash, 1:03.37, Yolanda Alexander in the 60-yard dash, 7.26 and the 300-yard dash, 38.18 and Holly Miller in the 880-yard run, 2:38.2.

Third place finishes were turned in by Clairessa Washington in the 600-yard run, 1:35.56 and by Harris in the 60-yard dash, 7.41.

In the five-team event, the 'Kittens finished ahead of Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia and Southwestern Kansas.

A steady stream of both first and second place finishes was enough for the

Bearcats to accumulate the championship in the men's division with 77 1/2 points.

Three first place finishes were won on the 'Cats' squad. Rodney Grayson finished first in the 440-yard dash, 51.34. Jarvis Redmond took first in the 300-yard dash, 32.93 and the Northwest mile relay squad finished first with a time of 3:27.5.

The brunt of the 'Cats' attack came through second place finishes in seven different events. Charles Mahone finished second in the high jump, 6-4, Redmond in the 60-yard dash, 6.55, Grayson in the 880-yard dash, 1:58, Mike Hays in the mile run 4:21.1, Kelly Zart in the pole vault, 15-0, Darryl Wagner in the 1,000-yard run, 2:21.4 and Renwick Bovell in the 60-yard intermediates, 7.49.

Lloyd Hunt placed third in two events, the mile run, 4:23.8 and the 1,000-yard run, 2:21.5. Bovell also had third place finishes in two events, the 60-yard hurdles, 7.81 and in the triple jump, 44-4 3/4. Other third place finishes were turned in by Dale Monthei in the high jump, 6-4, Rob Golston in the long jump, 21-5 1/4, and Doug Pilcher in the pole vault, 14-6.

Northwest finished ahead of Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia and Southwestern.

This weekend both squads will make another trip to Nebraska, this time for the Nebraska Open in Lincoln on Saturday.



Jarvis Redmond leaves the starting blocks during the 300 yard dash which he won with a time of 32.93

seconds at the Doane Invitational. Both Northwest squads finished first at the meet. Photo by Jeff Martin.



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Bearcats suffer second-straight conference loss

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Defense of the MIAA title is really becoming an uphill struggle for the Bearcats. Last night in Rolla, the 'Cats suffered a conference loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla by an 82-71 deficit.

The loss dropped the 'Cats' record to 13-6 overall, and 4-4 in the MIAA.

Rolla came into the second half and set a pace that saw them lead the game by as much as 11. Both squads finished the first half tied at 35-35. The squads battled to a 50-50 tie in the second half before Rolla outscored the 'Cats by a 10-1 margin. From there Rolla took complete control of the game. Northwest never came within seven points of the lead for the remainder of the game.

Rolla led by 11 with 1 minute, 35 seconds remaining to be played. During that time span, Rolla was successful on 10 of 12 shots from the free throw line.

Louis Jones led the Bearcats in scoring with 20 points. The bulk of those points came on five successful three point baskets. Bob Sundell followed in scoring with 14. Gerald Harris was the only other 'Cat in double-figures with 11.

Harris and Gary Hrvol led the 'Cats with six rebounds. Northwest was able to out-rebound the Miners by a 34-32 margin.

Duane Huddleston led Rolla with 29 points, including five successful three point baskets. William McCauley had 21 points and Adrian Davis had 14.

The loss was the second in a row for the 'Cats. With a 4-4 record, the 'Cats find themselves in third place in conference standings.

Southeast holds a commanding grip on the conference title with a perfect 7-0 conference record.

It took three overtimes for Lincoln University to hand the Bearcats a 95-94 conference loss last Saturday night at

Lamkin Gym.

Terrance Hamilton's 33 points were the key to Lincoln winning their second conference game of the season. The 'Cats' conference record fell to 4-3 with the loss.

"It just wasn't our night," Bearcat head coach Lionel Sinn said. "Things didn't fall our way and we didn't do some things right."

Northwest controlled the game throughout most of the contest. The 'Cats opened scoring in the first half on a Jones three-point shot and held the lead until late in the game when Lincoln took a 64-63 lead with nine seconds remaining to play. Lincoln then increased their lead to three on a free throw by Hamilton. On the 'Cats inbound, Jones went down the court and sank a three point basket as time ran out.

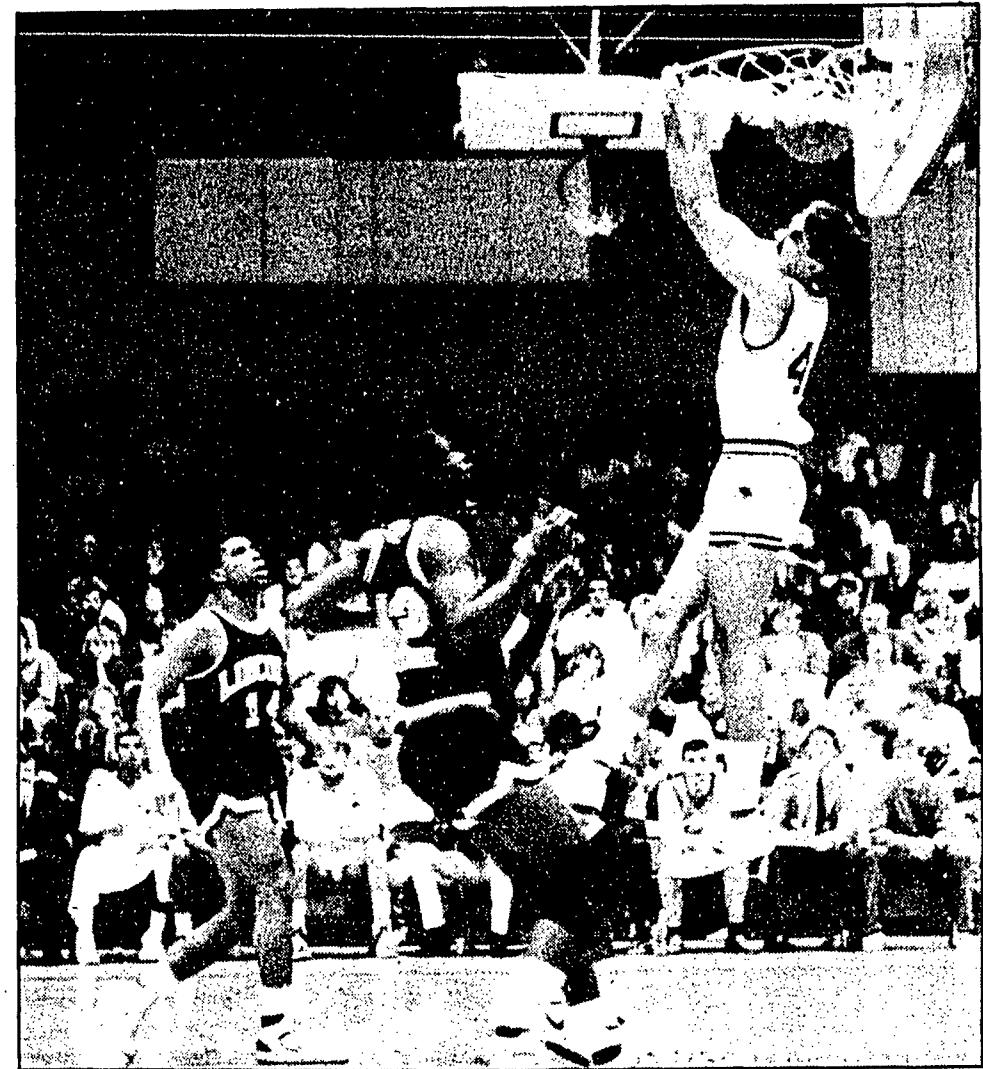
In the first overtime period, the 'Cats jumped out to a lead only to be caught by Lincoln with 10 seconds left. Time expired with both teams tied at 74-74.

Neither team could take the win in the second overtime, which was tied 87-87.

In the third overtime, Lincoln opened up scoring on a two point basket. Then both teams exchanged points until the 'Cats took the lead at 94-92 with 1 minute, 46 seconds remaining. But Lincoln's Kita Jones sealed the 'Cats' fate when he connected on a three point basket with 1:20 remaining. The 'Cats were never able to overcome Lincoln's 95-94 lead.

One bright spot for the 'Cats was the play of Hrvol, who started at center for Jeff Hutcheon. Hutcheon was injured with a severe ankle sprain. Hrvol was successful with 10 of 11 shots from the free throw line. Hrvol was able to shake off the nervousness of overtime, and connected on eight of nine free throws during the first two overtime periods.

"It just seemed like everything was going in for me...I had a lot of butterflies (during the overtime)," Hrvol said. "I just



Bob Sundell electrifies the crowd with a behind-the-back slam dunk early in the second half of the Bearcats' home game against Lincoln University last

have pulled it out."

Jones led the 'Cats with 33 points. Bob Sundell pulled down eight rebounds to lead Northwest.

Saturday. But Lincoln turned off the electricity with a 95-94 conference win that took three overtimes to finish. Photo by Brad Richardson.

The 'Cats will travel to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., this Saturday for their next contest. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

MIAA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RECORDS As of Feb. 4, 1988

WOMEN

Southeast Missouri	7-0
Central Missouri	6-1
Northwest Missouri	6-2
Missouri-St. Louis	4-4
Northeast Missouri	3-4
Missouri-Rolla	2-6
Southwest Baptist	2-6
Lincoln University	0-7

MEN

Southeast Missouri	7-0
Missouri-St. Louis	6-2
Northwest Missouri	4-4
Central Missouri	3-4
Southwest Baptist	3-5
Missouri-Rolla	3-5
Northeast Missouri	2-5
Lincoln University	2-5

Bearkitten/Bearcat schedule

Sat. Feb. 6: at Southwest Baptist ('Kittens- 5:30 p.m., 'Cats- 7:30 p.m.)
Mon. Feb. 8: 'Kittens vs. College of St. Mary (7:30 p.m. Lamkin Gym)
Wed. Feb. 10: Central Missouri (Home: 'Kittens- 5:30 p.m., 'Cats- 7:30 p.m.)

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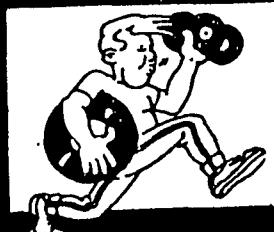
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